

ACCIDENTS MEAN  
LOST MANPOWER

# The Textorian

AX THE AXIS!  
WORK REGULARLY!

VOLUME XVI, NUMBER 39

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1943

FOUR PAGES

## RATIONING NOW IN EFFECT

### GASOLINE

Expiration date of "A-6" coupons has been changed from November 21 to November 8. "A-8" coupons in new book become valid on November 9. Value of all "A" coupons remains at three gallons. Persons not receiving new "A" books at schools may register at board during the first week in November. Holders of "B" books applying for renewals on and after October 15 must file new applications. These applications must not be filed except within 15 days before the expiration of present "B" ration.

### TIRES

Holders of "A" books only are not eligible for any type of tire. Only holders of "C" gasoline ration allowing in excess of 600 miles per month are eligible for Grade 1 tires. This is true without regard to the date the application was filed.

### PROCESSED FOODS

Blue stamps "U" and "W" expire October 20. Blue stamps "X" "Y" and "Z" are good from October 1 to November 20. These are in Book 2.

### MEATS AND FATS

Brown stamps "C" and "D" in Book No. 3 expire October 30. Stamp "E" may be used from October 10 to October 30. Stamp "F" may be used from October 17 to October 30.

### SUGAR

Stamp No. 14 is good for five pounds of sugar to November 1, 1943.

### SHOES

Stamp No. 18 in war ration Book 1 is good indefinitely for one pair of shoes. Airplane stamp No. 1 in war ration Book 3, will be good for one pair of shoes on and after November 1.

## Washington Snapshots by JAMES PRESTON

Manpower is still the chief muddle with the to-draft-or-not-to-draft dilemma having been pretty well decided in favor of drafting. This does not end the story, however, since the problem still remains of properly dividing men between the battlefronts and the production lines.

One thing that seems probable, although debate is only a few days old, is that a compromise bill will be accepted that would virtually end occupational deferments for younger men regardless of dependency.

Caught in the middle of all this is industry which simultaneously was accused by Selective Service Director Hershey of hoarding labor, and hit by the Army's demands for greatly increased production schedules in the next six months. All this coupled with War Manpower Commission warnings that war industries must hold their present workers or lose their contracts to employers who can't.

The Administration's position still is not clear. Spokesmen intimate that they are weighing the temper of Congress and closely watching the outcome of the experimental West Coast labor priorities plan, hoping that if successful it might prove a workable pattern for the entire country.

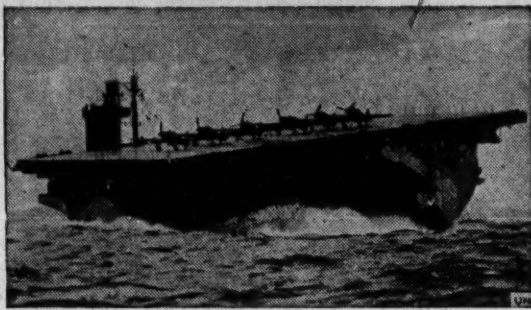
And proponents of compulsory manpower legislation have adopted a watchful-waiting attitude, ready to take advantage of any worsening of the situation.

The War Labor Board has outlined its general policy for incentive wage payments in its recent opinion in the Gramman Aircraft case. Incentive wage payments will not be approved which represent hidden wage rate increases or wage rate decreases "contrary to the stabilization program." Moreover, the Board will consider only joint submissions by a company and a union, that is, where the employees of a plant are represented by a union.

The House Small Business committee now considering the disposal of surplus government property after the war was told by Federal Loan Administrator and Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones that government-owned plants, which represent an investment of more than 7 billion dollars, should not be permitted to compete with private enterprise after the war.

Harold G. Moulton, President of the Brookings Institution, has recommended to the Special Senate Committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning, the early adoption of construction policies for long-run postwar planning. He outlined for consideration a list of ten major problems pertaining to each of the two postwar stages which he described as (1) the transition period in converting from a war to peace economy, and (2) the adoption on a long-run basis of a policy designed to promote economic expansion.

## Rough Weather



PROTECTION OF UNITED NATIONS merchant ships was so efficient that not one was sunk in the North Atlantic during June, July and August. This was due largely to the use of merchant ships converted into aircraft carriers. The one shown above in a rough sea is Britain's "Biter," built in the U.S.A., with her Hurricane fighters ready on deck to ward off enemy attacks on convoys. Last May, the British Fleet Air Arm pilots taking off from the "Biter" helped win a notable five-day battle against packs of U-boats.

## Loyal Wesley Class Held Monthly Meeting Tuesday

The Loyal Wesley class of Carraway Memorial Methodist church met at the welfare house Tuesday for the usual monthly meeting. The president, Mrs. R. E. Loman, was in the chair. The devotion was in charge of Mrs. Frank Graves. The usual business was transacted. It was decided to have a chicken supper at the November meeting. Tickets will be sold for a small amount so that the committee will know how many will attend and in order to defray expenses.

During the social hour, games and stunts were put on by Mrs. A. R. Murray, Mrs. Frank Graves and Mrs. A. R. Robertson. There was not a dull moment. We never need to go outside of the class to get someone to lead games when there is so much talent in the class.

A miscellaneous shower was given to Mrs. J. P. Hips, which was presented by Stephen Leonard pulling a wagon load of gifts.

Refreshments consisting of grapes were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Alice Hunt, Mrs. John Foust and Mrs. M. L. Leonard, to the following members: Mesdames J. P. Hips, W. A. Kiger, Ernest Sawyer, H. Pennington, G. R. Holland, B. W. Moore, A. R. Murray, Flossie Layton, G. D. McIntire, John Foust, Charles McCollum, J. F. Burnside, Aubrey Porter, Henry Wrenn, J. H. Harden, C. L. Thornbro, Robert Newman, R. E. Loman, F. Blackmon, R. E. Wyrick, James Nance, Archie Calhoun, G. A. Robertson, Bessie Taylor, Ella Vaughn, Roy Vaughn and Misses Alice Hunt and Pearl Wyche.

## Revolution Surgical Dressings Class Met

The following people attended the Revolution surgical dressings class on Tuesday night: Mesdames W. M. Leach, Ida Strickland, Ethel Phillips, Mozelle Vaughn, Myrtle Cockman, W. J. Darby, W. F. Johnson, J. T. Lowe, N. B. Martin, Hannibal Moore, L. G. Newton, Ruth Craven, H. W. Caviness, Jewell Martin, W. K. Ritter, Juanita Ritter, Edna Hinshaw, and Misses Fannie P. Ivey, Phronie Blake and Helen Leffer.

This group made four hundred and seventy-five dressings, which is a good record. Let's keep up the good work.

Limitation of the variety and tonnage of greeting cards is expected to save 23,600 tons of paper this year.

## White Oak Surgical Dressings Class Met

The White Oak surgical dressings class met on Tuesday, October 12th. Those present were: Mesdames G. Flintom, Irene Honeycutt, Fred Burns, Lois Hutchinson, Bill Pennington, Frank Clark, Le. Clapp, Elmer Southern, and Misses Louise Hester, Melva Burns, Agnes Matthews, Polly Holder, Alice Varner, Margie James and Lillian Tilley.

A total of 2,004 dressings were made in October. There is still room for many more workers, and our boys need all we can send them.

## In Days Gone By

(Taken From Our Files)

### 10 Years Ago

Mrs. J. Burnside, Misses Eunice and Kathleen Burnside and Mrs. Thelma Vick spent Sunday visiting friends in Haw River.

Mr. Henry Myers took in the circus this week.

Mr. Lawrence Kemp and children, Harry and Gene, spent the week with relatives in Wilkesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Meadows and son, Raymond, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Payne visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Flinchum, Sunday.

The football fans were busy last Saturday with Mr. Mitchell having his pocket picked at Durham. Mr. Lacy Wyrick in Raleigh and Mr. Souther at Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis spent Sunday in Randleman with friends.

### 15 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Langford of Burlington, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lankford on Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis visited Mrs. Davis' father, Mr. Johnson, at Millboro, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hilton spent the week end in Timmonsville, S. C., where they visited relatives.

Miss Vinie Pickard was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green Pickard at their home on Maple street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cockman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cagle spent Sunday in Reidsville.

## Ripples From Haw River

Last Monday evening Miss Eleanor Neese entertained with a farewell party, in the form of a weiner roast, honoring Harold Cole who left Thursday to enter service in the U. S. Army. Harold is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cole of Haw River. Those present were: Misses Eleanor Neese, Florine Chandler, Eleanor Daniels, Mattie Lee Beauford, Lovenia Swink and Eleanor Swink. Messrs. Harold Cole, Wayne Cole, Reggie May, Richard Barham, Cecil Caulder, G. B. Bason, Allen Poe and Donald Barham.

Mrs. F. L. Smith of Salisbury spent the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. H. H. Simpson.

Mr. John Coble of Baltimore, Md., spent the week end visiting his family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Varner and son, Tommy, of Rocky Mount, N. C., spent the week end visiting Mrs. Varner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Neese.

Pfc. Addison Coble of Fort Bragg spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coble.

Thomas Smith of the Merchant Marines is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Smith.

Charles Coble of the Merchant Marines is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Coble.

## Prox. Baby Clinic

Harvey Wayne Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Robertson on Hubbard street was a new member at the Proximity Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternoon. Other members attending the clinic were: Geraldine Jordan, Harry Lee Brazzale, Harry Shaw McDonald, Gypsy Dionne Parrish, Myrl Eunice Purvis, William Howard Robertson Jr., Dickie Russell, Robert Leon Maness, Mary Ann Pegram, Floyd Thomas Stutts, Lynda Phillips, Roberta Maness, Mary Lou Purvis, David Edward Blum.

A special guest at the Clinic was Henrietta Hunt, daughter of Pfc. and Mrs. Henry Hunt of Barnesville, Ga. Pfc. Hunt is stationed at BTC No. 10.

## Proximity News

Lt. Carl Wallace, who received his wings at Turner Field, Albany, Ga., on October 1st, spent a ten day furlough with his wife at her home on Park avenue. Lt. Wallace left on Monday for his new assignment at Dodge City, Kansas, and his wife, the former Rachel Elkins expects to join him there the first of November.

Mr. M. P. Talton has returned to his home on Maple street after a fishing trip off the North Carolina coast.

Helen Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wood on Walnut street has joined the Woman's Auxiliary of the U. S. Marines and expects to leave during the month to begin training.

Miss Dorothy Hill is a patient at St. Leo's hospital.

Mrs. John L. Sellers and daughter, Patsy, who have been making their home with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Brady on Bogart street have left for their old home in Missouri, Ala.

Corp. Mildred Elkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Elkins, has entered the service in February of this year. He formerly worked at Proximity mill.

William Melvin, now a member of the 42nd Field Hospital at Camp Carson, Colorado, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Priest Melvin, entered the service in February of this year. He formerly worked at Proximity mill.

red Heath, Catherine Overly, Colleen Ratcliff.

5th Grade: Mitchell Andrews, Grady Brame, Billy Boone, Cecil Faircloth, Thomas McKinney, Coy Murchison, Vernon Swafford, Douglas Tate, Marlene Ammons, Edna Burke, Dawn Coleman, Cozzette Draffin, Merlene Gregory, Vida Lou Maness, Frances Nabors, Libby Joe Sellers.

6th Grade: Merlon Cox, Billy Everage, Dempsey Leonard, Roger Lowe, Frank Maness, Dora Mae Allard, Peggy Gregory, Lois Johnson, Nancy Leonard, Jessie Lowery, Billie Malone, Ruth Mills, Elizabeth Murchison, Virginia Nichols, Sadie Stanley, Beverly Talley.

6th Grade: Van Berckman, Johnnie McDonald, Wade Russell, John Basinger, Roberta Burgess, Vivian Frye, Syretta Hodges, Mary Ellen Hulon, Doris Kuepferle, Billie Leonard, Mary Lee Leonard, Doris Malone, Katherine Richard, Carleen Tate, Barbara Ann Thomas.

7th Grade: Raymond Bellow, James Frye, R. A. Pegram, Dick Watkins, Audrey Coleman, Nancy Davis, Heba Betty Jo Everhart, Marie Ham, Mild-

## Funeral Conducted For Mrs. Stella Maness

Had Been Resident Of This City For The Last 24 Years Coming From Thomasville

Funeral services for Mrs. Stella Leach Maness, 38, of 2203 Jenkins street, Revolution, was held last Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the Church of God, McAdoo Heights. The pastor, Rev. E. C. Richards, conducted the final rites, assisted by Rev. A. M. Phillips of Atlanta, Ga. Burial was in Forest Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Maness died at St. Leo's hospital Saturday at 4:30 P.M. after three years of ill health. She had been in the hospital for five weeks.

She was a daughter of the late Angus Leach and of Eliza Britt Leach. She came to Greensboro from Thomasville 24 years ago.

Surviving are her husband, Herman Maness; four daughters, Mrs. Cora Cokerham, Lois, Rebecca and Peggy Maness, and two sons, Donald and Travis Maness, all of the home; her mother, Mrs. L. E. Leach, Greensboro; two brothers, Floyd Leach, Greensboro, and Erma Leach, Portland, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Fronia Cagle, Greensboro; three half-sisters, Mrs. Martha Ramsey, Greensboro, and Mrs. Roberta Smith, and Mrs. Lenora Jackson, both of Candor, and one granddaughter.

Pallbearers were: Joseph Wall, Albert Seawell, Ray W. Summers, Paul Bates, Winfred Cates, Raymond Wheeler, Corp. Clifford Woods and Pvt. Junior Burnside.



## RECENT ARRIVALS IN OUR MIDST

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hips, of 1912 Shober street, Revolution, announce the birth of a son, George Wayne, on October 10, 1943.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clendish, 13th street, White Oak, announce the birth of a son, William Paul, October 7.

## Ministerial Association Elects Officers For Year



PAY OFF YOUR DEBTS—DON'T MAKE NEW ONES—Smart people pay off their debts when money is plentiful, rather than waiting till money is scarce. An added incentive now is that money used to pay debts is money that can't get out to spiral up prices on our adequate but limited stocks of things to buy.

## REVOLUTION NEWS ITEMS

Mrs. J. H. Cain, of Rameur, is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson.

Mrs. G. W. Johnson has returned to her home after visiting her son, Allen Johnson in Chapel Hill for five weeks.

Sgt. Elmer Branson has returned to his post in Idaho after spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Branson on Maple street.

Cpl. Joseph Caddell, who is stationed in Mississippi, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Caddell, on Hubbard street.

Mrs. J. B. Harris of Concord, spent the week end with Miss Helen Leffer.

Weldon Newman left Thursday for San Diego, Calif., where he will receive his boot training as a private in the Marines.

Mrs. Herbert Faircloth left Wednesday for Camp Rucker, Ala., to spend a week with her husband, Pvt. Herbert Faircloth.

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Hinshaw are visiting her relatives in Boston, Mass.

Sgt. J. T. Jenkins, who is stationed in Salt Lake City, Utah, is spending a ten-day furlough with his mother on Poplar street.

Pfc. Luther Hill, who is stationed in South Dakota, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hill, on Shober street last week for ten days.

## Making America Strong

Newer, faster, and more maneuverable than its predecessors is the new F6F fighter plane for the Navy.

Developed entirely during World War II, the plane is strictly a war baby from drafting board to battlefront. A returning hero who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for his miraculous record against the Japanese was asked what kind of fighter plane we need to beat the Japs. "Something that will go upstairs faster," he told an aircraft executive, "whereupon the executive flew to Honolulu and began to talk to Naval fighter pilots who had been fighting the Japanese. They all wanted a plane to have more climb and speed than anything already in service."

When he returned, the aircraft manufacturer called in the company's chief engineer and told him the story. The first production model of the F6F came off the line in November, 1942, and the first squadron was completed for delivery last December. Today hundreds are in service and hundreds more are coming out of the company's plants to be flown with the United States and British Navies.

While equipment details are still unavailable, it can be said that the F6F is powered with a big Pratt and Whitney engine, which places the ship in the high speed category.

Special Notice!

Anyone wishing Miss Fannie Ivey to call, please leave their name and street number at White Oak Drug Store, Phone 6306 until the Revolution Drug Store re-opens.

Early gift suggestion. Colorful knitted cotton squares that can be worn as scarfs and draped in a dozen different ways. They can be worn over the head as fascinators, babushkas, or pixie caps by the girl who finds out how to drape them.

## Meeting Held At White Oak-Revolution Branch Of Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A.; Rev. James H. Smith Elected President Of The Association

The Textile Ministerial and Religious Workers Association held their annual election of officers with a luncheon meeting at the White Oak-Revolution branch of the Cone Memorial Young Men's Christian Association. Rev. James H. Smith, pastor of the Eller Memorial Baptist Church was elevated from the vice presidency to the presidency of the association, and Rev. M. A. Pollard, pastor of Palm Street Christian church was made vice president, and Rev. C. W. Russell, of Newlyn Street Methodist Church was elected as secretary and treasurer.

The retiring officers were Mr. A. S. Arnold, general secretary of the Cone Memorial Y.M.C.A. is the retiring president, and Rev. H. R. Starling as secretary.

A vote of appreciation was extended the retiring officers for their splendid services during the past year, while the retiring officers congratulated the new officers and pledged their support for a successful administration.

The meeting also took on another air of a farewell party for two of the local ministers who are leaving the community. Rev. J. P. Hips, pastor of Carraway Memorial Methodist church, who is retiring for the present from active duty as a minister. Rev. B. C. Lamb, pastor of Stephen Memorial Baptist church at Broadway is resigning to accept a pastorate near Danville, Virginia. He will assume his new duties about October 20th. The association wishes for them success in their undertaking.

Dr. Clyde Milner, president of Guilford college was the guest speaker for the occasion, and took for his subject the Divine Imperative. The speaker pointed out that truth in its related and unrelated aspects was the greatest force in the world today. He placed the responsibility of the ministry as keeping men related properly to God and truth.

Those present at the meeting were: A. S. Arnold, Dr. Clyde Milner, Rev. B. A. Sisk, Rev. J. P. Hips, Rev. M. A. Pollard, Rev. C. W. Russell, Rev. Troy C. Vaughn, Rev. Wade James, Rev. B. C. Lamb, Mr. Harry Sharp, general secretary of the Greensboro Y. M.C.A., and H. M. Angel.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Weisner and son, Mrs. Alice Smith and Sylvia Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McDaniel.

Mrs. H. L. Peacock, Miss Elizabeth Sweat spent Sunday with Mrs. R. E. Weisner.

Miss Bessie Michael of Lexington spent the week end with Mrs. Edna Carter of 19th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Pinkleton and son, Russell, Norman Pinkleton and son, Charles, visited Mr. Pinkleton's sister, Mrs. J. F. Carroll, near Reidsville, Sunday.

Sgt. Jack Ammons of New Jersey spent the week end with his wife, 1503 19th street.

Rev. Baby Clinic

The following babies attended Revolution Baby Clinic Wednesday afternoon: Edith Cable, Dickie Cable, Edward Cable, Sara Cable, Velma Leonard, Hadie Melton, Sandra Kay Smith, Daniel Clark, Michael Strickland, Richard Pearson Jr. Keith Brewer, Louise Brewer, Everett Mills III, Grady Michael Mandel, Julia Hall, Jimmie Campbell, Linda Fulk, Juliette Morgan, Freddy Moore, Rachel Ann Faircloth, Janice Roberts, Larry Kirkman and Delores Smith.

## Coming Attraction!

Everybody watch for the Halloween Carnival to be held Saturday night, October 30, in the welfare department of Revolution apartments. There'll be spooky and witches, fortune telling and apple-bobbing; fun for all! Don't forget it. It will be sponsored by the Revolution Community club.

You'll always be glad you bought those War Bonds . . . and so will the boys!

## Home On FURLOUGH

News Of Our Boys In Service

PFC. WILLIAM LINEBERRY

Pvt. William Lineberry, of Camp Polk, Louisiana, visiting his wife, Ru by Lineberry and his mother, Mrs. Annie Lineberry, of 2219 Spruce street, Pvt. Lineberry received his training at Camp Barkley, Texas, after entering the Army in May, 1942. He is stationed now at Camp Polk, La., and returned to his base there last Saturday.

PVT. EDGAR F. MOORE, JR.

Pvt. Edgar F. Moore Jr., returned to Camp Campbell, Kentucky, last week after spending eight days here on furlough visiting his wife, Margaret and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Moore, St. Route 6, A former employee of White Oak, Pvt. Moore entered the service on January 18th, this year and received his training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

W. O. Baby Clinic

Mary Ann Roberts from Gordon street, Edith Rebecca Tidwell from Water street, came to the Clinic Wednesday for the first time. Others present were Wayne Michal, Norma Apple James Beal, James Parker, Donald Trolinger, Robert and Charles Rhew, Jean Southern, Nancy Harris, Walter Lee, Harold Harris, Jean Redding, Diana Staley, Shirlean and Larry Heller, Susan Starling, Kenneth Hester, Delphine Hutchinson, Norman Elder, Henry Franklia Starling and Richard Thomas Southern.



# THE TEXTORIAN

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No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expressions of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name will not be published unless consent is given.

PROXIMITY  
PROX. PRINT WORKS



WHITE OAK  
REVOLUTION

Greensboro, North Carolina, Friday, October 15, 1943

## The Yoke of War Time Conditions

The boys at the battle fronts tell us on the home front that if we let up we will let them down. We can carry that thought a step further by saying if we let up in our cooperative efforts on the home front, we not only will be letting the boys on the fighting fronts down but we will likewise be letting ourselves down.

It is noticeable that a good many people on the home front are growing somewhat impatient and are tiring of the many impositions caused by war conditions. Natural enough, it is to be expected that regulations, restrictions, longer work weeks, fewer vacations and other by-products of the war cause us all to wish for the day when we can be freed from the many regulations and restrictions and can again enjoy the diversions and recreations of pre-war days. The one thing that we should keep uppermost in our minds, however, when we are prone to let up and become somewhat disgruntled is that the more we work, the more we cooperate and the more we serve as a good example for others, the sooner will the day come when we can throw off the yoke of war-time conditions.

It is just as certain as day that the more efficient are our efforts on the home front, the sooner the war will come to an end. It is likewise true that the more absenteeism there is, the greater the lack of cooperation and the more violations of necessary war-time rules and regulations, the more distant will be the peace and the lifting of war-time requirements.

There is far more to be gained by an early victory than the mere lifting of the grinding requirements of the war from us as individuals on the home front. There is the life and limb of the American boys at stake. One extra day which the war may last because of our behavior on the home front will cost the lives of hundreds of Americans, and among those hundreds of Americans may be some of our boys who entered the services from our communities. More than twelve hundred of our local boys are members of the fighting forces. Each day some of them are being exposed to enemy fire. The longer they are exposed, the greater the chances are that they will be killed, shell shocked or seriously wounded. Does it not stand to reason that we are helping to preserve the lives and limbs of those boys by cooperating and by putting forth our very best effort each day?

We cannot afford to forget that we are a definite part of the war effort and that if we fall down or fail to measure up completely, then the overall war effort cannot measure up one hundred percent and, therefore, the war as a result would be prolonged. The longer the war, the longer we will have to endure war-time restrictions, deprivations and regulations, and the greater will be the casualties among our boys. Just how soon this war can be brought to a victorious end we do not know, but this we do know: the more we cooperate, the more we put forth our best effort, the shorter the war will be. Therefore, in behalf of ourselves, and, more than that, in behalf of the boys at the front, we plead for conscientious consideration of our individual duties and responsibilities in the promotion of our common cause—the bringing of this war to the earliest possible victorious conclusion.



## SPEAKING OF HEALTH

By DR. VICTOR G. HEISER  
Medical Consultant National Association of Manufacturers

### Skin Burns

Shortage of physicians, because of military and naval requirements, has resulted in difficult situations in certain areas of the country. As was to be expected, physicians remaining out of service are meeting the calls upon them to the best of their ability, often at a severe sacrifice in rest and health. Many who had retired from practice have come back, and are carrying heavy burdens in treatment of the sick and injured.

The physicians are doing their part—what about the public? Generally speaking they are measuring up excellently, taking care of minor ailments themselves, calling upon overworked physicians only when necessary or when an emergency arises.

### A Common Emergency

In household, in factory, in the field and afloat, many men, women, and children suffer burns of greater or lesser extent. Such burns are medically classified as first, second, or third degree, depending on the severity, the depth to which they penetrate, and the area of the body involved. Major burns (second and third degree) require the services of a physician.

There is some simple advice that can be given in the matter of first degree burns. Generally, a minor burn is apt to be healed in less than a week. It is necessary to know what to do when minor burns are suffered. First the portion of the skin affected must be cleansed thoroughly, preferably with soap and water.

To the many people who like to open blisters that may form, the best advice is to leave them strictly alone. Do not stick needles or pins into them, or try to cut them with penknives, scissors, or razor blades. Natural healing processes will take place if they are not molested and the unbroken skin will prevent infection.

Body's Self-Healing Powers  
Vaseline with a bandage or dressing to cover the burned area should be applied. From that point on, at least in minor burns, rest the part if possible but do nothing else to it, aside from keeping it clean and protected from further abuse. Remember that the human body has great self-healing power.

If the burned area does not show signs of fairly quick healing, by all means consult a physician. Those employed in large industries are usually fortunate enough to have the plant physician or nurse give them the benefit of adequate first aid plus consultation when necessary. Take all burns seriously and when in doubt, seek professional advice.

A neglected burn may have serious consequences through infection, muscle destruction, contractions, and malformations. Act according to seasoned judgment and experience. In that way you will also help in the national war effort.

## Proximity Public School Attendance Honor Roll For Month of September

(Continued from Page One)

Hales, Bobby Jane Johnson, Violet Long, Peggy Morris, Lucille Oakley, Betty Jo Overcash, Lois Patterson, Betty Jean Ritter, Eula Mae Talton, Levene Thomas, Rebecca Wade.  
7th Grade: Billie Austin, Ralph Nabors, Tommy Russel, David Scott, Margaret Avant, Carolyn Basinger, Iris Baynes, Magdalene Carter, Hazel Collins, Ruby Davis, Elizabeth Godwin, Helen Greer, Barbara Ann Hunter, Billie Joan Kuepferle, Sharon McQueen, Martha Maness, Muriel Mitchell, Juanita Spives, Clara Stanley, Mary Frances Vaughn, Oneida Watkins.  
8th Grade: Jack Jones, Richard Newnam, Marshall Pegrum, Maxine Allen, Ezee Brady, Beulah Hobbs, Marcelle Holland, Marjorie Maness, Betty Jean Marley, Nellie Moore, Juanita Trantham, Frances Welborn.

8th Grade: Bradley Faircloth, Herbert Hulon, Billy Patterson, Harold Smith, Junior Spies, Lonnie Woody, Frances Blake, Jeanette Brown, Lorrie Lewis, Rachel Ham, Annie Mae Lowe, Mildred Morton, Frances Roberts, Doris Smith, Edith Stevens, Clara Haynes, Frank Livengood, Winfield Bell Hinshaw.

## NO BOONDOGGING

"Without free enterprise we cannot have free labor and free government. If we lose any one, we lose the others as well."

This is what Irving M. Ives, majority leader of the New York State Assembly, told the Northeastern Conference of the Council of State Governors meeting in New York. "The program we devise," he said, "must be based on the firm and fundamental belief that free enterprise must be preserved."

Government's role must be essentially one of cooperation with business, Mr. Ives added, and "public works undertaken in the postwar era must be necessary, justified, and constructive." They must be located where they would do the maximum good in cushioning expected unemployment. "We don't want boondoggling," he said.

8th Grade: Jimmie Hall, Richard Lowe, Junior Paris, Billy Thornburg, Delores Alberty, Louise Brady, Nancy Curtis, Mildred Fargis, Lois Jackson, Geraldine Lewey, Marilyn Maness, Edith Owens, Arie Paris, Inez Phillips, Betty Jane Wright.

Paul Brady, Ralph Nuckles, Clarence Oakley, Billy Ritter, David Yow, Mabeline Johnson, Mildred Murchison, Edith Nease, Gloria Thornburg, Irene Tucker.

9th Grade: Pearl Brady, Lucile Collins, Frances Godwin, Cleo Ham, Edna Harris, Jean Sizemore, Alice Varner, Margaret Wood.

A new note for bathrooms are colorful flower motifs cut out of chintz or drapery sateen and applied on guest and hand towels. These perfect gift suggestions can be bought ready-made or done at home in spare time.

A new "automatic weatherman" signals shippers and stevedores when the humidity inside munitions crates rises to the rusting point. It prevents guns and engines from corroding during the time they lie in freighter holds and humid dockyards.

Send a shell across the pond, when you buy a sure-profit War Bond!

Let us remember this when advocates of "made work" employment come to the fore. Industry puts men to work producing what the public needs and wants. Government projects are not always designed for that purpose. The distinction is important to job seeker and taxpayer alike.



Help make mother's dream of seeing HIM again come true by buying an extra War Bond during the 3rd War Loan.

Your best investment in a Century ... a \$100 War Bond!

## KEEP FIT



### Start An AFTERNOON CLUB!

Bowling is the All-American conditioner... but due to the present day rush, everyone can't bowl at night.

We suggest that you form your league and come in in mid-morning or early afternoon, when there's no rush. You will enjoy it more if you can relax and bowl.

ONLY 15¢ A LINE UNTIL SIX O'CLOCK

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## Barrage Balloons Of Cotton Fabric Aids The Army Overseas

### Flying Elephants Proved One Of Best Weapons For Enemy Air Attacks

Huge barrage balloons—"flying elephants"—and their smaller counterparts called "sky fish"—by Barrage Balloon troops, have proved one of our best weapons against enemy air attacks. Originally designed to protect homes, war factories and military installations, the balloons now are being used successfully to protect convoys, trains, landing operations, such as in North Africa, infantry and field artillery troops moving up to the front, truck supply lines, etc., against enemy strafing and dive-bombing attacks.

The balloons, made of specially treated cotton fabrics which American mills are weaving by the thousands of yards, with their spiderwebs of dead-dealing steel cables are more than adequate protection against most types of aerial attack. Enemy pilots must fly high to avoid crashing into them, and thus their aim is spoiled. They have learned to have a healthy respect for the innocent-looking balloon, and the Axis has good reason to curse the imaginative Englishman who first realized its possibilities as a defensive weapon—for it helped save England during the height of the "blitz."

So much publicity was given the London balloon barrage during the Battle of Britain that often they are not thought of except for use in the defense of a large city but particularly by the American armed forces, they

have been used successfully to protect smaller and odd-shaped targets that are not so easily defended in other ways.

The Germans early in the war found by experience that it was too costly to try shooting down the barrage balloons, they lost too many of their planes from anti-aircraft fire or by entanglement with the steel cables. The balloons cost comparatively little in exchange for a plane, and they are fairly easily repaired and back in the sky in no time, or there are others to take their place.

As the war pushes farther and farther away from our shores and closer to our objectives, Berlin and Tokyo, barrage balloons are playing a much more active part, not as potential defense for our cities and factories, but in protecting our "stepping stones" to the enemy's territory, and our men and war equipment on them.

A magical cotton cloth called a Pres-Kloth, available at stores all over the country, impregnates the goods to be pressed with live steam so that you can give clothes (including suits, velvets and velvets) a professional pressing right at home.



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One piece, made of fine combed yarns. Medium weight, short sleeves, full size, split seat. Size 36 to 46.

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c.



a.

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c.

Casual lines, impeccable tailoring all found in this smooth herringbone tweed. Raglan sleeves that slip over your suits easily, notched collar, slashed pockets. In beige, blue, brown, heather. Sizes 10 to 18.

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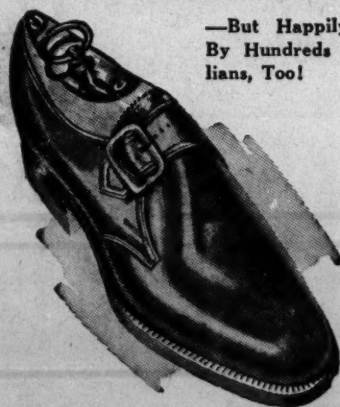


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Smooth, Practical

## RAYON MESH HOSE



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You can't overlook the fact that these lovely mesh hose are run resistant as well as new and pretty. Semi-full fashioned, stretchy top, fine dull mesh, cotton toe and heel. New shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

It doesn't have to be snowing for the little ones to need warm, snug clothes!

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One and two piece snow suits. Jackets have attached hoods. One piece styles are lined with quilted kasha for extra warmth. Two piece styles have separate adjustable leggings with knitted cuffs. These are just the thing for outdoor play.

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## Snug and Comfy In Your Outing Nighties, P. J.'s and Chenille Robe

### Soft, Warm Gowns & Pajamas

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Warm outing wear gown and pajamas in soft pastels... pink, peach, blue, and pretty print. Mother Hubbard and bias cut styles. Pajamas have adjustable button trousers, butcher boy or man-tailored styles. Long sleeves. Washable.

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### Cozy Chenille Robes

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Women's cotton chenille robes. Warm but not bulky. Wrap around style with self belt, three quarter length sleeves, shawl collar. Washable. Blue, Rose, American Beauty. Sizes 14 to 20.



## First Lady of Florida Likes Year-Round Cotton



Florida's First Lady, Mrs. Spessard L. Holland, is the eighth governor's wife to praise cottons for their year-round good looks, economy and durability in a series of portrait studies appearing in leading fashion magazines. Here, on the lawn of the Governor's Mansion in Jacksonville, she and her daughter, Mary Groover Holland, Jr., practice what she preaches by wearing cottons for Fall and Winter. Mrs. Holland wears a hollow-cut velvet officer's coat while Mary Groover's blazer suit and vest are of medium wale corduroy.

## KEEPING FAITH

The average businessman speaks out in the person of Walter L. Kay, owner of the Walkley Fire Protection Co., of Newark, N. J., who in an article in the Washington News Digest says:

"Most of the representatives of both large and small business are alert to their future responsibilities but are hamstrung by the ever-increasing burden of taxation. It is true that the enormous cost of running a war must, of necessity, be paid. A sensible person, however, does not clean his pockets of all money without knowing when or how it will be replenished.

"Business needs 'seed money' to insure postwar jobs. 'Seed money' is that which gives to a business concern the funds which can be plowed back into new machinery, plant conversion, and the production of new goods, which through research, are ready to be marketed.

"I believe everyone agrees that instead of Washington talking about post-war public works that will run into billions of dollars of the people's money, if business were permitted to set aside a percentage of present earnings to create 'seed money' we would truly be keeping faith with our returning servicemen and those now on our industrial pay rolls.

"It is obvious that if business is drained of all reserve funds, new capital will have to be promoted with the consequent delay and the possibly 'buy an apple' job for our returning boys of the armed forces in the interim."

and mustard and cook 3 minutes longer over water. Cool before spreading.

**Peanut Butter and Chili Sauce**  
Sandwich on Whole Wheat Bread  
3 tablespoons peanut butter  
1 tablespoon chili sauce.  
Mix ingredients together and spread on whole wheat bread.

**Chipped Beef, Cream Cheese, and Horse Radish Sandwich on Whole Wheat Bread**  
1/2 package cream cheese  
1/2 cup dried beef, washed  
1/2 teaspoon evaporated horse radish, soaked in 2 teaspoons water for 10 minutes.

Combine all ingredients, mix well and spread on whole wheat bread.  
**Ground Liver on White Bread**  
1/2 cup ground cooked liver  
1/2 teaspoon chopped onion  
1/2 teaspoon sour spiced gherkins, chopped

Salt and mayonnaise to taste. Combine all ingredients, mix well and spread on white bread.  
**Cottage Cheese and Dried Fruit on Whole Wheat Bread**  
1/2 cup creamy cottage cheese  
2 tablespoons seedless raisins, chopped  
2 tablespoons chopped prunes.

Combine all ingredients, mix well and spread on whole wheat bread.  
**Peanut Butter, Raisin, and Honey Filling on Whole Wheat Bread**  
5 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons honey  
1/2 cup peanut butter  
1/2 cup seedless raisins, chopped.

Combine all ingredients, mix well and spread on whole wheat bread.

**AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD**  
USE 666  
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



## SYNOPSIS

Hargrove and his buddies proceed to give Mess Sergeant Orville D. Pope a quick treatment in tongue lashing with the hope that it might improve the quality of his food and service. The sergeant is unimpressed by such bickering and expels them from his mess hall. Private Hargrove also encounters payroll trouble and tracks down the difficulty and is rewarded with \$10.60. Winter comes to Fort Bragg and with it the inclination of its residents to remain in bed of a morning proves a problem for the non-commissioned officers. On a trip into town, Hargrove encounters a bus driver who has served a short army career and who stretches the truth a bit in relating his experiences.

## CHAPTER XII

Orville D. Pope, Mess Sergeant of Headquarters Battery and master of all he surveys (so long as he stays in the kitchen), strolled past our table like a happy night-club owner inspecting his saloon.

Photographer Bushemi lifted a forkful of creamed potatoes to his mouth, made a sour face and inserted the potatoes as if they were seasoned with liniment. Don Bishop, the public relations reporter who sometimes shows a streak of sheer sanity, lifted his coffee, held his nose and drank it.

"Sergeant Pope," I said in a small voice, "earlier in the course of this supper I told you that I had never tasted anything harder or drier than the bread you served us tonight. I want to take that back, Pope. When I said that, I hadn't tasted your peanut butter."

Sergeant Pope paused and gazed at us with heavy digust. "The gentlemen of the press," he said, "There ought to be something in the Articles of War about letting guys like you into a respectable mess hall."

"Then after they wrote that Article of War," said Bishop, "they could put in an amendment about letting us in mess halls like this one of yours."

"Somechow you're putting out these days, Pope," said Bushemi. "Like nothing I ever ate—unfortunately! What are you doing—saving money to get married?"

"You're the only ones I ever hear griping about the chow in this battery," said Pope. "You're the only ones I ever have trouble with. You three and Mulvehill. If I'll pay for your food, won't you please take all your meals at the Service Club?"

"Let's leave Mulvehill's name out of this," I said. "Poor, poor, old Mulvehill. We knew him well. He was a good boy, was the Lieutenant."

"I noticed the place is so quiet tonight that you can even hear Bushemi eating his celery," said the sergeant. "Where is your dear friend Mulvehill, the bum?"

"You have run him over the hill," said Bishop. "Your food and your mess hall and your brutish foul mouth have driven him away. He has deserted from the Army and his guilt is upon your hands."

"You know the one thing that's missing from this meal—the one thing that would make it perfect?" asked Bushemi.

"Ice cream?" asked the mess sergeant.

"Chloroform," said Bushemi. Pope slapped his forehead mightily. "Why couldn't I have been a dudsicker, a horse valet, a suicide submarineman—anything but a mess sergeant? Where is Mulvehill?" He wrinkled his forehead. "Say! He wasn't here at breakfast either."

"Not lunch," said Bishop. "Nor supper, nor lunch, nor breakfast yesterday."

"He has gone over the hill," I said gloomily. "He has deserted."

"Let's see," said the sergeant. "He wasn't here all day today and he didn't come in yesterday and he didn't show up for supper the night before last. Is he sick?"

"He would have been," said Bishop. "If he hadn't got a decent meal soon."

"I can remember Mulvehill just like he was right here with us even now," I said. "He was a fine, noble, sensitive lad. He had a beautiful career before him in the Army. Fate can ruin any of us by tossing in the tiniest little monkey wrench—or, the toughest little biscuit. I hated to see Mulvehill go over the hill."

"Cut the downing," the sergeant wailed, convinced at last that Mulvehill had flown. "You can't make me think that he left because of my food. Where is he?"

"That," sighed Bishop, "is what the War Department would like to know."

Pope began drumming unconsciously on the table. "I know my food is as good as any in the Center. That ain't it. Did he take offense at something I said to him and start eating at the Service Club?"

Acton Dennington Hawkins, the Third chief cook, passed by "Where's your friend Mulvehill?" he asked us. "Oh," said Bushemi, forgetting the play, "Mulvehill's on furlough."

The mess sergeant rose with a roar. "The day shall come!" he screamed. "You'll all be on KP one of these days! Oh, will you suffer and will I enjoy myself! Finish your supper and get out of my mess hall! Get out! GET OUT!"

"As if I didn't have enough trouble on my hands with payroll," said Top Sergeant Tate, "now I have to be exposed to the sight of you. Be brief."

"Sergeant," I began, "when I hear people say a soldier can't live on the pay he makes, I'd like to show them myself as a living proof that he can."

"Quit beating your gums," he said, "and get to the point. You didn't come in here to compliment the Army on its pay. And take your cap off when you're in the orderly room."

"I didn't come to compliment nobody nor nothing," I said, laying my cap on the corner of his desk. "I just came in to see if the War Department is mad at me. They haven't given me a cent of salary since the first of October."

"What in the sweet name of heaven are you talking about?" the top kick hooted, handing me back the cap. "We've had two regular paydays, including the one today. And we've had two supplementary payrolls for people who missed the regular paydays."

"Mind you," I put in, "I'm not complaining. I eat regularly and I have a roof over my head. I can get haircuts and movie tickets and cigarettes and shoe polish on credit, but I certainly would like a little cash spending money from time to time."

"Well," he groaned, slapping his desk wearily, "here we go again. Hargrove, the boy who makes a top kick's life exciting! Hargrove the hopeless—the sloppy bank on inspection day, the soap in the soup, the thorn in the side. Hargrove, the boy who can take the simplest problem and reduce it to its most confusing form. Now let's start at the beginning and take the whole thing slowly. You haven't been paid since October first. How come?"

"That was because when the November first payday came around, I had just got here. I signed the October payroll in my old battery."

"All right," he said patiently, counting off a finger. "That's one payday. That brings us up to November tenth, the day of the supplementary payroll, when you should have got the pay you missed on the first. Did you sign the supplementary payroll for that occasion?"

"Yes, sir," I insisted. "Then when the supplementary payday came around something happened. Or to be more correct, nothing happened. I still didn't get paid."

"That's two paydays you missed," the sergeant sighed. "I will check into the second later. Now—what about today's pay?"

"I missed out on that one too. The battery commander couldn't find my signature on the payroll."

"Isn't that just too utterly delightful?" he cooed. "Couldn't find your signature on the payroll! You know, I'll bet some nasty old thing came along with ink eradicator and erased your signature from it! If your signature wasn't on the payroll, Private Hargrove, it was because you hadn't signed the payroll!"

"That makes sense," I conceded. He patted me on both shoulders, a little heavily, and I covered. "Wait just a minute, Private Hargrove," he said sweetly. "Let sarge-wargie see what he can find out about the nasty old payroll."

He returned in a few minutes, frowning wearily. "Private Hargrove," he sighed, "dear Private Hargrove! You didn't draw your pay on the tenth of November because you weren't here on the tenth! You were on furlough! And you didn't sign the payroll for today because you were on furlough while it was being signed. Your modest pay for October has been in the battery safe for three weeks, just waiting for you to get around to picking it up."

He took a small envelope from behind his back. "Twenty-one dollars for services rendered through the month of October, Hargrove! Minus two-forty for theater tickets, tickets, minus a dollar for haircuts, minus seven dollars for canteen checks. Private Hargrove, I present to you your October wages—ten dollars and sixty cents!"

I took the money, looked at it tenderly, and crammed it into my pocket.

Winter, at last, is upon us, in the rear ranks, the surest indication is to be found in reveille.

All through the late summer and the fall, we hopped out of bed as soon as the whistle blew. Now we crawl grumblingly out when the sergeant puts the whistle to his lips for a "fall-out" blast. Since it is still dark when we stand reveille, and since we are aided occasionally by a heaven-sent fog, there are many saviors of democracy who slip on merely a pair of trousers, and a field jacket. The field jacket, when buttoned all the way to

the collar, hides the absence of shirt and tie—and the sergeant is none the wiser.

In Headquarters Battery, the process of getting up in the morning has sunk into a rut of repetition. It's the same procedure every morning.

Sergeant Roughout, platoon leader toots his brass at six o'clock and a few energetic soldiers at the other end of the squadroom rise and begin the morning with sickeningly cheerful horseplay. They yank the covers off their neighbors. The neighbors yank the covers back on.

Private First Class Bishop, unofficial guardian of the public relations staff, rises from his bunk which is next to mine. "Hargrove! Bushemi! Get up! Salute the morn!" Then he yells down the length of the squadroom to the bed of Private First Class Thomas "Boss" Mulvehill.

Mulvehill, every morning, has already been forcibly ejected from his bed by his wild neighbors. He is by this time, sitting on the edge of his bunk, with his great head sunk between his knees and his fingers fumbling with his shoelaces. In a thick and fiery Irish brogue, he is berating whatever forces of destiny put him in this mad corner of the squadroom.

I stick a cautious toe out from under the covers. The outer air isn't cold but then again, it isn't warm. I roll over and look at the next bunk, where Private Bushemi is snoring gently. I roll back, get comfortable, and pull the cover over my head.

"Hargrove!" roars Bishop. "Get your lazy bones out of bed! It's five after six!"

"Call me at ten after six," I mutter. "Better still just sing out when my name is called at reveille."

Private Bishop reaches over suddenly and rips the blankets from the bunk. I rise, cursing him soundly. Private Bushemi is still sleeping with a sweet childish smile on his face. I life a foot and give him a firm shove in the posterior.

"Git out of there, you blamkerky-blanked dach-dach, shiffles, good-for-nothing bum!" I shout, giving him two or three more shoves. "Git out of there or I'll dump you out!"

Do me a favor, Hargrove," he growls. "Crawl off somewhere and die. Just one more time you're going to raise that club foot of yours and I'm going to get up and clip you one. Now go away."

I reach over and grab the edge of Bushemi's bunk. I joggle it slightly to give the impression that I am just about to overturn the bunk. Bushemi bounces out of bed, swinging wildly. "You're going to get funny just one morning to often, and I'm going to beat the eternal perdition out of both of you. It's getting to the point where it ain't funny." Then he begins mumbling aimlessly under his breath.

as he steps into his trousers. Breakfast time arrives and again we begin the ordeal of getting Bushemi up. He lies there, fully clothed by his time, with a blanket thrown over him. "Call me at seven-fifteen, will you?" After swearing not to lend him money for coffee at the Service Club on his way to work, we strike out for the mess hall.

(Chapter XIII next week)

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## Cooks' Council

Standards for Sandwich Fillings  
Rigid measure of success for school-lunch-box sandwich fillings is this four-fold test: They must be tastable, packable, flavorful, and filling. The recipes below rate high by all these standards.

Each of these fillings has been prepared, spread on sandwiches, wrapped, packed in lunch pails, and stored under schoolroom conditions for at least six hours—a more stringent test than any breakfast-through-lunch span of hours the children are apt to give them.

All these fillings came out as flavorful and piquant as the moment they were made. They packed well, the

sandwich bread being neither crushed nor soggy when unwrapped. The food was fresh and appetizing. Taste-testing proved them filling. Nutritionists found each of them had solid health appeal.

**Savory Cheese Filling on Rye Bread**  
1/2 cup grated American cheese  
1/2 cup dried beef, washed  
1/2 cup tomato juice  
1 egg, beaten  
1/2 teaspoon prepared yellow mustard

Grind cheese and meat together through food chopper. Add tomato juice and cook in double boiler until cheese is melted. Add to beaten egg

and spread on whole wheat bread.

**Chipped Beef, Cream Cheese, and Horse Radish Sandwich on Whole Wheat Bread**  
1/2 package cream cheese  
1/2 cup dried beef, washed  
1/2 teaspoon evaporated horse radish, soaked in 2 teaspoons water for 10 minutes.

Combine all ingredients, mix well and spread on whole wheat bread.

**Ground Liver on White Bread**  
1/2 cup ground cooked liver  
1/2 teaspoon chopped onion  
1/2 teaspoon sour spiced gherkins, chopped

Salt and mayonnaise to taste. Combine all ingredients, mix well and spread on white bread.

**Cottage Cheese and Dried Fruit on Whole Wheat Bread**  
1/2 cup creamy cottage cheese  
2 tablespoons seedless raisins, chopped  
2 tablespoons chopped prunes.

Combine all ingredients, mix well and spread on whole wheat bread.

**Peanut Butter, Raisin, and Honey Filling on Whole Wheat Bread**  
5 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons honey  
1/2 cup peanut butter  
1/2 cup seedless raisins, chopped.

Combine all ingredients, mix well and spread on whole wheat bread.

## Pause and refresh



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